

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Friday, September 8, 1989

African gov't to reform 5 reported killed in election protests

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The National Party government promised reform Thursday after suffering heavy losses in an election accompanied by protests and political violence in which 25 people were reported killed.

If the death toll is confirmed, it would be the highest in a 24-hour period since 69 blacks were shot to death during a peaceful protest in Sharpeville township in 1960.

In Wednesday's white parliamentary election, the Nationalists got less than 50 percent of the vote for the first time since 1953.

They lost nearly a quarter of their seats to an anti-apartheid party and a far-right group that favors strict racial segregation.

Police used shotguns, tear gas and clubs on anti-election protesters in black and mixed-race townships outside Cape Town.

Essa Moosa and Associates, a prominent Cape Town law firm, said 10 people were killed Wednesday night and early Thursday in seven townships on the sprawling Cape Peninsula.

Activists blamed most of the deaths on police.

Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican bishop, said 23 people were killed and "we expect the numbers of the dead to grow."

The newspaper Grassroots said it had confirmed 15 of the bodies were in mortuaries.

One victim was a 69-year-old

woman whose headless body was found riddled with bullets, said The Star of Johannesburg, the country's largest newspaper.

The Western Province Council of Churches said at least 100 people were injured, including children.

Leon Mellet, spokesman for the Law and Order Ministry, confirmed 12 deaths.

He said at least seven were related to black factional fighting and the others were being investigated.

South African Press Association, an independent news agency, said the Cape Flats resembled "a war zone ... as residents danced around dozens of burning barricades blocking streets in the area and police fired repeatedly at groups of youths."

Activists said 11 people were reported killed Wednesday night in Mitchell's Plain.

Police would not give comment on Rockman's remarks.

Violence resumed Thursday afternoon when police with shotguns opened fire on dancing and chanting teen-agers in the mixed-race Laverder Hill township, said a journalist at the scene. Four people were reportedly killed in the township the night before.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, a prominent activist, said the presidency of F.W. de Klerk "now sits in a pool of blood."

"I don't know how people can become vaguely excited about these elections when ... the man with a new vision has allowed this kind of massacre to take place," Boesak said.

African refugees increasing, civil strife causes displacement

DOUG GIBSON
Senior Reporter

Africa, a continent once noted for hospitality toward political refugees from neighboring countries, is changing its tune as increased strife in Africa has raised the number of displaced peoples.

"The problem is not necessarily that refugees are being beaten or tortured," said Harriet Culley, editor of the U.S. State Department published newsletter *Gist*, "the problem is that these small poor third-world countries just don't have the facilities to take care of the increasing numbers." According to *Gist*, the correct definition of a refugee is a person displaced from his or her home country for reasons of persecution or an individual fleeing conditions caused as a result of violence.

Gist explained that many displaced persons are not in reality true refugees. These include those who are economic migrants or those who do not respect international borders. Others are those displaced within their own countries for reasons of civil strife.

"There are roughly four million refugees in Africa today," explained Harriet Culley, editor of *Gist*. Culley explained that nearly half of Africa's refugees are in the Horn of Africa, which comprises Djibouti, Ethiopia, Somalia and Sudan.

"In June of 1988, conflict in northern Somalia between the Somali government and the Somali National Movement forced roughly 400,000 Somalis to flee to Ethiopia and others to Djibouti," said Culley.

The state department estimates Ethiopia now is the unwilling host to 12,000 Sudanese refugees fleeing their native land as a result of that country's civil war. Also 687,000

Ethiopian refugees are in the Sudan as a result of Ethiopia's civil war, reported *Gist*.

In central Africa, ethnic violence between the Hutus and Tutsis in Burundi have caused the forced exit of 47,000 Hutus to flee into Rwanda a year ago. All but 1,000 have returned since the Burundi government offered national reconciliation. Even so, more than 250,000 Burundi refugees, victims of previous crisis, remain in exile.

In Chad and Uganda the situation is better as a result of improved stability in those two countries. "More than 125,000 of the 185,000 refugees who fled Chad have returned," said Culley. According to *Gist*, more than 350,000 Ugandan exiles have returned since 1983. More than 100,000 returned in 1988.

In Southern Africa, internal problems in Angola, Namibia and Mozambique and other problems derived from South Africa's apartheid policy have produced large numbers of refugees. In Mozambique, the government's struggle with the Renamo rebel force has forced more than one million citizens from that country. "Malawi has taken up the burden of more than 700,000 of these refugees ... and receive 10,000 to 20,000 more each month," said Culley.

According to Culley, 400,000 Angolan refugees have crowded into Zambia and Zaire as a result of Angola's civil war.

Gist reports things are improving with the independence of Namibia. This accord, negotiated between Angola, Cuba, South Africa and mediated by the United States, have produced beneficial results. Since June, 37,000 Namibian refugees have returned to their country under the agreement, the state department announced. See REFUGEES on page 2



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

Cougar concentration!

BYU tight end Chris Smith, a junior from LaCanada, Calif., beats his man, Chris Moton (6) of Washington State, and catches a 36-yard bomb from quarterback Ty Detmer late in the second quarter of last night's game. Washington State defeated BYU 46-41 before a crowd of 64,310 in Cougar Stadium. See related stories on page 5.

Fleming named new dean

Universe Services

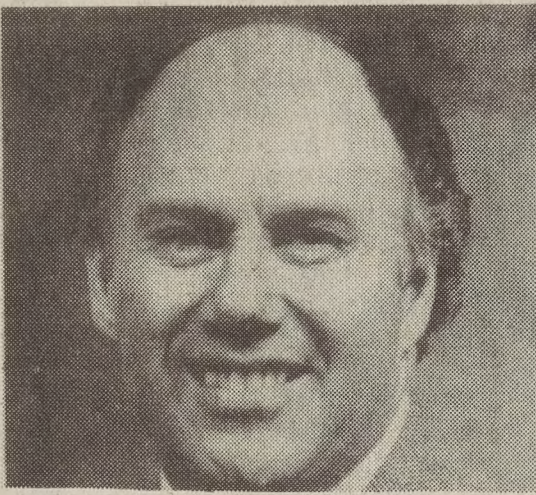
Donovan E. Fleming has been named dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, announced BYU's President Rex E. Lee.

Fleming, a professor of psychology, replaced Stan L. Albrecht, BYU's new academic vice president and associate provost.

"We are pleased that Dr. Fleming has accepted this responsibility and feel confident he will provide the necessary leadership for high standards of teaching, research and citizenship in the college," Lee said in a press release.

Fleming was born in Ogden, attended Weber State College, and served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. After his military service, Fleming enrolled at BYU and earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology, the press release said.

He received his doctoral degree in physiological psychology at Washington State University and served as a research psychologist at the Vet-



DONOVAN E. FLEMING

eran's Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City and as chief of the Psychological Research Laboratory at the VA Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.

He also was a research instructor in the Department of Neurology at the University of Utah and taught at Arizona State University before he joined the BYU faculty in 1971.

While at BYU, Fleming served as chairman of the Psychology Department from 1977 to 1987. In 1978 he received BYU's Karl G. Maeser Research Award.

Romero extradited from Colombia

ATLANTA — The reputed financial wizard of the Medellin cocaine cartel arrived under guard at a tiny, out-of-way airport before sunrise Thursday, the first of Colombia's "Extraditables" brought to the United States for trial.

The extradition of Eduardo Martinez Romero, an alleged money-launderer for the drug cartel that is believed to supply 80 percent of America's cocaine, came days after President Bush declared war on Latin America's cocaine barons.

Martinez, 36, was put on a Drug Enforcement Administration plane in Bogota on Wednesday night.

He arrived at 4 a.m. outside Atlanta at Charlie Brown Airport, an airfield used mostly by private planes, and was whisked to court by helicopter.

Hours later, after the government obtained an interpreter for him, he appeared before U.S. Magistrate Joel M. Feldman and told him he speaks only Spanish and does not fully comprehend the money-laundering charges against him.

Feldman postponed arraignment until Monday and ordered Martinez held without bail at an undisclosed site. Defense attorney Ed Garland said even he had not been told where Martinez was being held.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wilmer Parker III said he will ask that bail be denied.

Security at the courthouse was unremarkable, despite the wave of bombings associated with Colombia's crackdown on drugs, which resulted in Martinez's arrest Aug. 20. Martinez was not handcuffed or shackled in court.

The Medellin cartel's reputed money man is on the United States' list of so-called "Extraditables,"

Colombia's most important drug kingpins.

Martinez, who told the judge he holds a post-graduate degree in marketing, is accused of laundering up to \$27 million in drug profits by funneling the cash through U.S. banks, including one in Atlanta.

He is the first person extradited to the United States since Colombia's crackdown began last month.

Martinez has previously denied any links to the Medellin cartel, which the government claims is the largest cocaine operation in the world.

"Based on what I heard today I would anticipate he will enter a plea of innocent," said Garland. The Atlanta lawyer said he was contacted by a member of Martinez's family.

Martinez was indicted in March in Atlanta as a result of an investigation code-named Operation Polar Cap, which officials said revealed an operation that laundered billions in cocaine profits.

Charges were brought against 127 people and two Latin American banks.

In March, U.S. authorities enlisted the aid of Gen. Manuel Noriega's military to help arrest Martinez while he was inside a bank in Panama City. But Martinez slipped through the dragnet, according to the DEA.

He was arrested in Colombia the first weekend after Colombian President Virgilio Barco launched a drug crackdown prompted by the Aug. 18 assassination of a presidential candidate and outspoken foe of the drug trade.

In response to the crackdown, the cocaine barons declared "total war" on the government and have carried out bombings and shootings in Medellin, home of the drug cartel, and in Bogota, the capital.

Aoun decries U.S. pull-out

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gen. Michel Aoun said Thursday that U.S. foreign policy is "biased and shortsighted," then asked American help in what the Christian leader calls the war of liberation against Syrian troops in Lebanon. Aoun said the U.S. withdrawal of its last diplomats Wednesday was based on "rumors, false suppositions and unconvincing reasons."

He likened the 6-month-old battle between his 20,000 Christian soldiers and a Moslem alliance led by 40,000 Syrians to what Americans "forefathers did ... 200 years ago" in the Revolutionary War.

Syrians and Christians exchanged artillery fire for five hours before dawn Thursday, and police reported two dead and seven wounded.

The U.S.-trained general said he would welcome the return of Ambassador John McCarthy and other American diplomats to Lebanon only if Washington recognized his Christian Cabinet as the legitimate government.

His government competes for power with a Moslem Cabinet led by acting Premier Salim Hoss.

McCarthy, who had been in Lebanon since the rival regimes were created a year ago, avoided taking sides by not presenting his credentials to either.

U.S. military helicopters evacuated the 30 remaining Americans from the U.S. Embassy compound in east Beirut on Wednesday morning.

He was clearly angered by the State Department's declaration Wednesday that it evacuated the U.S. diplomats because Aoun threat-

ened to expose them to a "good dose of Christian terrorism."

Americans should "support all the Lebanese, Moslems and Christians, in our war of liberation" against the Syrians, he said.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Wednesday that a leader of Christian youths who massed outside the embassy before the evacuation told diplomats they could move in and out of the compound only "at their own risk."

Aoun said her remarks were "a calculated but crude personal attack on me."

Ms. Tutwiler quoted Aoun as saying in an interview with the French newspaper *Figaro* that "perhaps he should take 20 American hostages."

In the interview published Sept. 1, Aoun was asked whether the United States was putting pressure on France not to aid him, and replied in part:

"They put pressure on everyone and claim in addition to have so acted because they have 10 hostages being held in Lebanon. As if the war were being waged without hostages or victims. If I understand well, it would be enough that tomorrow I take 20 Americans hostage so that the United States stops putting pressure on my friends."

Eight Americans are among the 16 Western captives in Lebanon.

After Aoun's news conference Thursday, Ms. Tutwiler repeated her feeling about the remark to *Figaro*: "I view it as a threat."

Aoun was not asked about it during the news conference.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Will he make it?

Errent Poor, a member of the BYU Pep Squad, sets an unofficial World's Record by jumping

over 32 people at the Pep Rally Thursday before the football game.

Let home, Olympic fires burn Leaders squabble over what is best for the counties, state

By JIM RAYBURN
City Editor

The chairman of the Salt Lake Winter Games Organizing Committee says the committee will not promise facilities in exchange for votes in November's Olympic referendum election.

Speaking at Thursday's Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Excelsior Hotel, Olympic Chairman Tom Welch said Ogden, not Provo, will likely be the site for the speed skating arena because it has the best facilities. However, the decision on the speed skating site is not final and could be changed in the future, he said.

"The Olympics coming to Utah is more important than where the facilities are located," Welch said.

Utah County officials have been making a strong push to hold the speed skating competition in Provo, but Chamber President Steve Densley said there is no objection to Ogden being the speed skating site if it is the best location. Local officials are upset that they have been excluded from the decision-making process, said Densley.

"We at least want a say in the process and we feel that we have been short-changed on that," Densley said.

Utah citizens should support the Olympics for the benefit of the state, not just for their community, Welch said. The amount of support for the Olympics will have no bearing on site selection, he said.

Welch said ever since Salt Lake



Universe photo by Kim Norman

Olympic chairman Tom Welch explained to the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce Thursday the role that Utah County might play in the 1998 Winter Olympic Games if Utah is selected. Welch said the support of Utah County and BYU is important.

City was chosen as the United States' candidate for the 1998 Winter Olympic Games, he has been "dancing between coals" trying to please people around the state.

"Everyone has advice for me and everybody is telling me what to do. And suddenly everybody is responsible for getting the games here," he said.

Welch said Utah County's role will likely be to host some of the prelimi-

nary events, probably hockey. "There's no question that Utah County is important to us," he said.

The opening and closing ceremonies have to be held in Salt Lake City. But Welch said many of the performers for those ceremonies will come from Utah County and BYU.

"There's an institution here in Provo that does more than just play football and they'll have an important part in this."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Study says 'Superfund' is 'superslow'

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The federal Superfund program has been "superslow" in cleaning toxic waste dumps and in making polluters pay for the work, according to a study.

In the program's first eight years, which ended last September, the Environmental Protection Agency finished cleaning only 34 dumps out of 1,175 on a priority list, according to the Rand Corp. study, to be released Friday. The list represents only the worst of 30,000 dumps where waste ultimately may need to be treated or removed.

The report also found that EPA spent only \$2.6 billion of the \$4.5 billion in Superfund money from Congress during 1980-1988, and only \$1.6 billion went directly to cleanup work, with the rest spent on management and legal costs.

Finally, the agency recovered only \$230 million of the \$2.6 billion from polluters who are supposed to pay for the cleanup work, said the study by Jan Paul Acton, of Rand's Institute for Civil Justice.

Other studies have criticized Superfund's pace, but Rand's is "a very good attempt" to statistically measure progress in cleaning dump sites, said Walter Kovalick Jr., the EPA's deputy director of Superfund.

Kovalick said that despite problems, the cleanup effort isn't as bad as Rand's study suggests.

"We think improvements are possible, but substantial progress has been made," Kovalick said by telephone from Washington.

'Likely' cause of U.S.S. Iowa blast given

WASHINGTON — The Navy said Thursday that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig "most likely" caused the explosion that killed 47 sailors aboard the USS Iowa by shoving a detonator between gunpowder bags in one of the battleship's huge guns.

The formal report on the explosion, the worst naval disaster since the Vietnam War, said the exact cause cannot be pinpointed since the sailors close enough to see what was going on, including Hartwig, were all killed in the fiery blast.

However, Rear Adm. Richard Milligan, presenting the official conclusions at a Pentagon briefing, pointed to Hartwig, whose job would have put him close to the gun.

He cited an FBI psychological profile of Hartwig "with the opinion that he took his own life and hoped it looked like an accident."

Milligan said Hartwig was a "loner" and a man with "low self-esteem."

Mob controls penny stocks, says witness

WASHINGTON — An admitted penny stock scam artist, wearing a hood to conceal his identity, told a House subcommittee Thursday that penny stocks traded over-the-counter are often controlled by organized crime.

Lorenzo Formato, a former broker and promoter of the inexpensive but highly risky securities known as penny stocks, testified that "organized crime has their hand on the shoulder of someone inside any (over-the-counter) brokerage that's making money."

Formato is now in the federal Witness Protection Program.

He told the Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance that although there are legitimate companies offering their stocks over-the-counter, they are often manipulated by brokers, promoters or salesmen.

Although their price — a few cents up to a few dollars a share — makes penny stocks attractive to small investors with limited funds, many are prone to abuse because information about the issuing company often is hard to obtain and fraudulent claims are difficult to dispute.

Driver pleads innocent to auto homicide

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — A Bear River City man has pleaded innocent to a charge of automobile homicide in the death of a 5-year-old Clearfield girl who was run over while asleep in a camping tent.

Barry K. Hubble, 22, entered the plea Tuesday before 1st District Judge F. Lanny Gunnell, who ordered a jury trial.

A date was not set for the trial.

According to authorities, Tiffani Lee Sparks and her family were camping near the Bear River south of Corinne June 24 when a four-wheel-drive vehicle traveling at high speed careened off a gravel road and shot through the Sparks' camp site.

The tent in which the girl was sleeping was directly in the vehicle's path.

According to Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Mike Johnson, Hubble had a blood-alcohol content that measured at 0.19, which is more than double the legal limit of 0.08.

Greece blocks West's troop proposal

VIENNA, Austria — Greece's mistrust of its old enemy Turkey, a NATO ally, blocked Western plans to propose limits on military maneuvers, sources reported Thursday after talks resumed on reducing conventional forces in Europe.

The West had hoped to begin the third six-week round between NATO and the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact with proposals that would help maintain what U.S. Ambassador Stephen J. Ledogar called the "breathtaking pace" of the 23-nation talks, which began in March.

On Wednesday, NATO diplomats in Vienna and Brussels put the finishing touches on the Western plan, described by senior officials as an unprecedented effort to curb military exercises on the world's most heavily armed continent.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that Greece felt NATO set the limits too high when it proposed requiring maneuvers to be announced in advance if 40,000 reservists would be called up or 1,200 armored personnel carriers used.

Greece sought lower limits because of concern about neighboring Turkey, the sources said.

Bangerter creates new economic task force

Gov. hopes to improve growth

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangerter hopes creation of a new task force will accelerate the state's economic growth while closing the widening gap between the average family income in Utah and that of the nation.

Bangerter said Thursday that the 19-member Utah Biomedical Development Task Force is part of his Strategic Economic Plan to "target economic development" by focusing on key industries with the greatest potential for development in Utah.

The governor's Aerospace Task Force was the first to be created, and two other task forces will be formed in two areas: information and communication technologies and natural resources.

The Aerospace Task Force is nearing completion of its study.

The Biomedical Development Task Force is chaired by Reps. Lloyd W. Frandsen, R-Salt Lake; David M. Jones, D-Salt Lake, and Franklin C. Prante, D-Logan.

Bangerter told task force members that the biomedical industry faces the challenge of long and costly periods of product development and research which require capital and other support in acquiring profitable commercialization and federal approval.

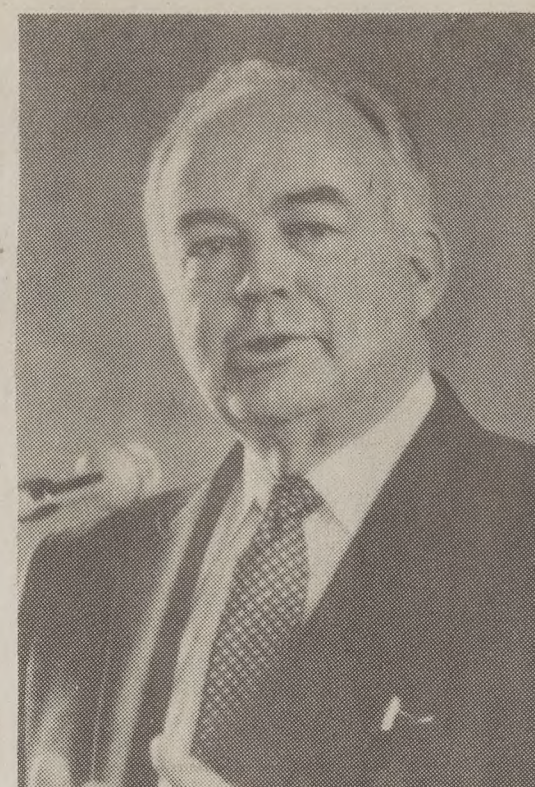
"Another challenge is to keep in the state companies that had their beginnings in the state," Bangerter said.

"That's why we stuck our necks out and funded \$5 million for fusion research. We want to keep that technology and that industry in the state."

The governor said technological innovations at Utah's universities and businesses, along with a "flourishing spirit of entrepreneurship" have put Utah on the world map as a growing biomedical center.

Bangerter also said that necessary to the success of the task force is improvement of "communication and coordination between our educational institutions and our business institutions."

"Business and education should



GOV. NORM BANGERTER

work together. They should not be adversaries," he said.

He said the recent controversy over James Sorenson's \$15 million gift of Abbott Laboratories stock to the University of Utah was "unfortunate" and that controversy sometimes "gets in the way of big things happening."

Sorenson has asked for return of the gift after university officials backed off from plans to rename the U of U's medical school and hospital for the millionaire.

"Jim has always been a great contributor in Utah," Bangerter said.

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REFUGEES

Continued from page 1

nounced.

According to the U.S. State Department's Bureau of African Affairs, official U.S. policy is that maintaining the refugees is an international responsibility and our country promotes multilateralism and burden sharing. "The first U.S. priority is to promote safe, voluntary repatriation of refugees to their homelands," said Culley. Barring that, Gist explained that the next alternative is settlement in other countries within the region. If the first two options fail, then the possibility of asylum in third countries, including the U.S., is considered.

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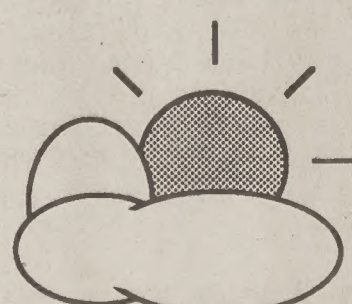
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Friday: partly cloudy skies with less than a 20 percent chance for rain. Highs in mid 70s, lows in 50s.

Sunrise: 7:00 a.m.
Sunset: 7:51 p.m.

Weekend: fair to partly cloudy skies. Highs in mid 80s to mid 90s, lows from 45 to 60.



Partly Cloudy

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Quote of the day:
"No written law has ever been more binding than unwritten custom supported by popular opinion."
— Carrie Chapman Catt



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CAMPUS

Librarians anticipate lines

Students will wait for lockers

By **ROBIN BUSHMAN**
Universe Staff Writer

Football tickets are not the only thing students line up as early as 6 a.m. to purchase.

There will be another long line forming outside the Harold B. Lee Library for undergraduates anxious to be assigned a library locker.

Beginning Sept. 5 and continuing during the first three weeks of school, doctoral candidates, students, faculty and administration can obtain a locker or carrel at the library.

Assignments are to be made on a first come, first serve basis, but some students do have priority, said Melina Sharp, department chairman of circulation.

During the first week of school, doctoral candidates and students working on their theses are eligible.

Doctoral candidates do not have to be writing their thesis.

To verify their status and priority, these students need to obtain a campus memorandum from their department secretary, Sharp said.

"If you stand in line, plan on being late for your first class," Beverly A. Burr, circulation department secretary, advised undergraduate students who want lockers or library carrels. The line begins to form at 6 a.m.

ment secretary, Sharp said.

It is to be filled out by their department chairman or graduate coordinator, said Sharp.

On the second week, beginning Sept. 11, all graduate students are qualified to be assigned a locker and

carrel, said Beverly A. Burr, circulation department secretary.

Graduate students must show a current BYU identification card with a graduate sticker, but they do not

need to obtain the memorandum, Burr said.

However, undergraduate students who want a locker or carrel will have to make an extra effort.

On Sept. 18 at 7 a.m., the library will distribute numbers equalling in

the count of lockers to students waiting in line.

However, students who leave the line cannot expect to receive a locker even if they have a number, Sharp said.

In the past, undergraduate students lined up at library entrances as early as 6 a.m., said Burr. "If you stand in line, plan on being late for your first class," she said.

The cost of a locker and a carrel is \$1.50, to be paid to the cashier located on the southeast side of the library.

Sharp advised that those who plan to get a locker should scan the library first for a preferred locker. A specific locker or a desired locker location may be requested she said.

Once the lockers have been assigned it is difficult to make changes, said Sharp, and a fee will be assessed for changes.

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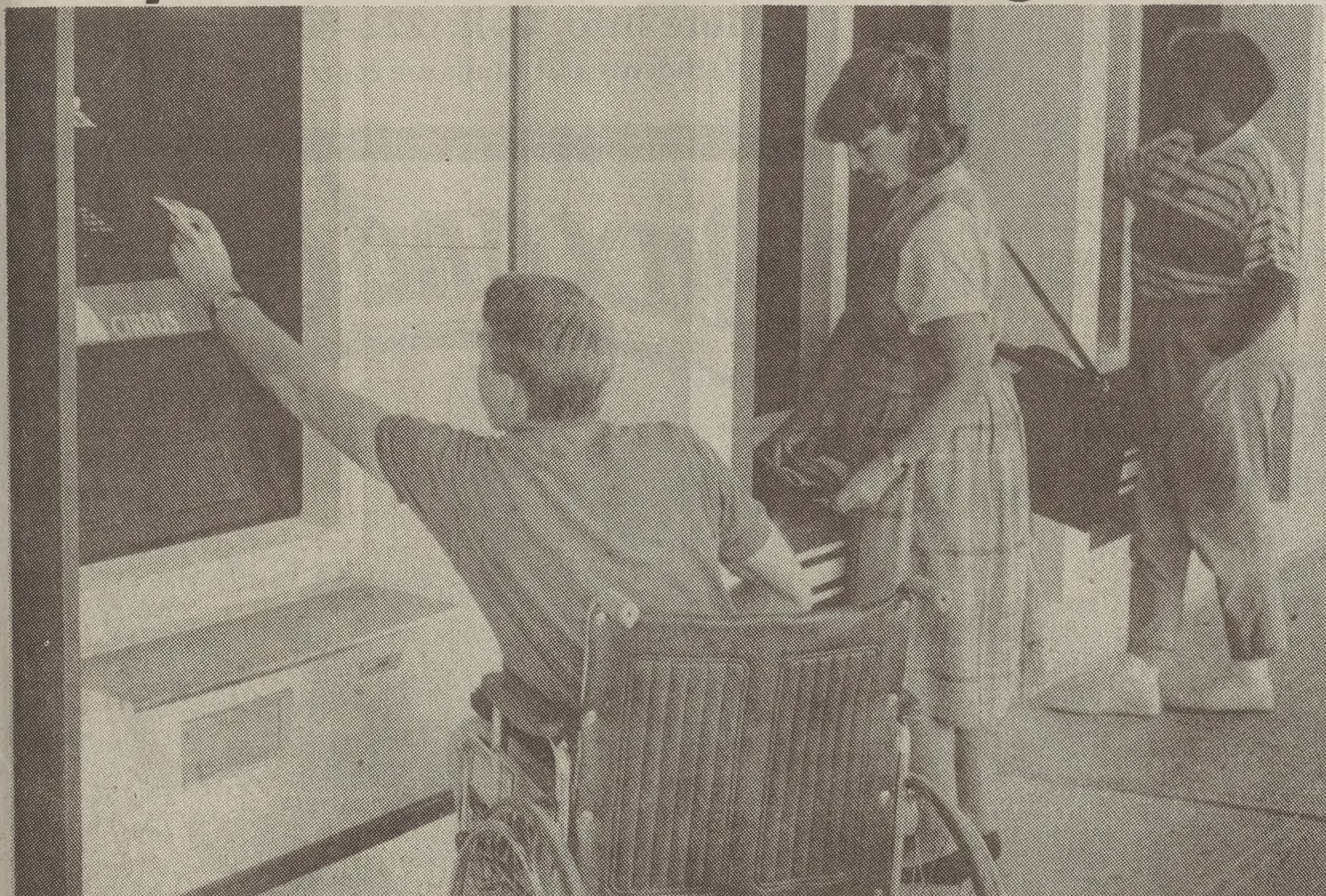


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By **FRED LOWRY**
Universe Staff Writer

Gradually, the wheels of the chair moved forward. As the wheels gained momentum so did the beads of sweat on my forehead and the uneasiness of my confidence. And this was just the beginning of my day in a wheelchair.

It takes dedication, bravery and a commitment to education for a handicapped person to remain on the campus of BYU. The day I spent in a wheelchair was the day I gained a lifetime perspective on the challenges a handicapped person faces every day.

I will never forget the unpleasant gloom that surrounded me the night before I went on campus in the wheelchair.

I laid in bed that night and nervously wondered to myself what people would think of me and how they would treat me the next day. For the first time since I was a freshman I was scared to go on campus.

The next morning I found myself sitting in the driver's seat of my car in a handicapped parking spot struggling to get the wheelchair out from behind the car seat. In the middle of my struggle, I was hoping that no one was watching and silently prayed for strength to make it through the day. I realized that not just any ordinary person could do this everyday.

On my way to class I came upon a group of people and for a moment I wanted to shrink into the cracks of the cement. Fortunately, the people gave me a kind gesture and I felt a sense of confidence replace the butterflies in my stomach.

With more confidence I moved toward my class on the fifth floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center and went to the elevators. The elevator came and

h my hands full, I began to roll into chamber when the doors decided close. Fearfully, I thought the doors were going to fold me inside the wheelchair. Luckily, the potential catastrophe was halted when someone else in the elevator caught the door. Embarrassed, I thanked him for intervening.

With my adrenalin flowing and my chest burning, I wheeled down the hall. I could feel my own self-pride being dampened, not because I was in a wheelchair, but because I felt so helpless.

After my class I went back to the elevator. After waiting for ten minutes, the elevator never came. I had to wheel myself over to the other side of the building and use another elevator. I could only imagine how inconvenient it would be to have to wait everyday.

It was now snack time so I decided to go to the CougarEats. However, I had to first make it over a few wheelchair ramps. As I went up and down the ramps, blisters started forming on the palms of my hands from either stopping or pushing my chair.

On my way to the CougarEats, I stopped to get some money at the "convenient" bank teller machines outside of the Bookstore. I became more embarrassed when I pulled out my teller card and found the machine card slot and buttons too high for me to reach. Frustrated, I wondered to myself how the handicapped would get money out of here; I suppose inconveniently.

Well, despite having little money or pride in my pocket, I went to the CougarEats. I headed straight for the ice cream counter. It was not until I got the ice cream cone in my hand that I realized I was in trouble. All of a sud-

den my chest was burning again, and with the cone in one hand I began to wheel my chair — but only in circles.

Fortunately, I had gone to the CougarEats with friends, so one of them rescued me and gave me a push.

The cashier aisles were too skinny for my chair to go through, so I went around the checker stands and parked in the aisle next to the tables. While waiting to pay for my cone, I was informed that I was blocking an aisle by two people who gruffly pushed my chair to the side so they could pass by. Angriely, I thought of how ignorant we can be to the needs of the handicapped. They certainly do not need to be "spoon fed," but common respect is definitely in need.

The rest of my experiences on campus were relatively the same as my morning experiences. However, my final encounter at the end of the day sealed this experience with a powerful perspective.

I began the trek to my car with my hands blistered, my arms tired, and my body drained. As I wheeled toward my car in the parking lot north of the HFAC, I noticed a group of young boys.

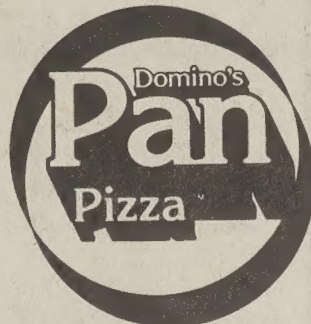
The boys were admiring a few motorcycles and mopeds that were parked there, each proclaiming which cycle he liked best. Suddenly, one of the boys caught a glimpse of me in the wheelchair and jokingly yelled to his friends while pointing at me, "I want that one over there!" The boys laughed and chuckled. I felt my heart about to break and my drained body instantly saddened. I thought about the handicapped who probably go through this everyday.

Now, whenever I enter the CougarEats or any other building on campus, I appreciate the handicapped and the day I spent in a wheelchair.

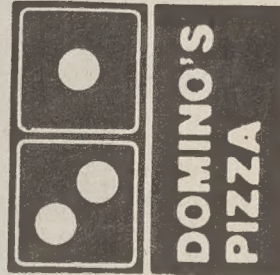


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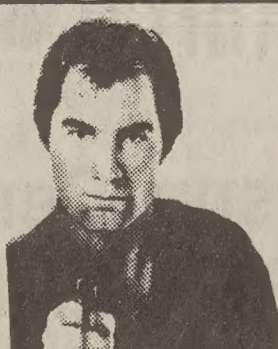
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LIFESTYLE

Activists sponsor play

By **STEPHEN MOFFITT**
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

A screenwriter and actor at the BYU Motion Picture Studio who wrote and acts out a one-man show where he plays 14 different characters hopes his act can help clear the air.

James Arrington will perform his play, *The Farley Family Reunion*, at the Sundance Outdoor Theater Saturday at 4 p.m.

All proceeds will be donated to Utah Valley Citizens for Clean Air.

"I just donated my services as a concerned citizen," Arrington said.

Arrington said he got the idea for this play in 1979 at parties.

"It's an old play. I first did it in 1979. I did it as a characterization at a party to make people laugh. I didn't write it down. Then I realized that the characters were a part of me," Arrington said.

"I did the play at BYU's Nelke Experimental Theater in 1981. The play has traveled from Hawaii to New York. People enjoy it. I enjoy it."

"Hundreds of thousands of people have seen the play as a 45-minute after dinner show."

"It's like a bucking bronco. I react to the audience. I capitalize on the reaction of the audience," said Arrington.

"It's a great piece," Arrington said, "I can add and take out characters. As I change and grow the characters do too and the changes surprise me."

"Drama is my life and my life is drama, even though I don't lead a dra-

Play focuses on pride

By **C.Q. PETERSEN**
Senior Reporter

"The Lion in Winter," a thought provoking play being presented at the Castle Theater Festival, is a definite must see.

Eleanor, played by Barta Heiner, is the highlight of the play.

She kept the audience guessing and wondering what was really behind her motives.

If anything, go to the play to see her perform.

John, the 16-year-old prince played by J. Todd Adams, adds the needed energy to the play.

The play focuses on a royal family. King Henry, played by J. Scott Bronson, calls his family to a court to decide which of three sons will be heir to the throne.

According to the director's notes, James Goldman, the author, "thematically addresses their needs for one another."

The family members must choose between power or family.

Pride makes them "invulnerable, as they choose pride at all cost. We fathom, with them, the nature of their pride and depth of their loss."

The setting is Christmas time in 1183 at Henry's palace at Chinon, France.

Other cast members include Gary Stuart Insch as Richard Lionheart;

matic life," Arrington said.

Arrington said the Farleys are concerned with the air that they breathe. And, as concerned citizens, the Farleys want their portion of air to be clean.

A press release sent out by the BYU Public Communications Office said the ages of the characters in the play range from four to 80.

Heber Farley is the narrator of the family program and the organizer of the reunion.

Minnie June Farley is the much-hospitalized aunt who describes her latest surgery along with the x-rays.

Vonell Farley is the flashy-dressing, smooth-talking cousin of the family. He brings his Las Vegas style act to the reunion directly from the Lizard Lounge in Mesquite, Nev.

The release also states that Arrington has created 28 characters in the Farley Family but is currently only using 14.

Arrington's method for coming up with new family members for the reunion are as diverse as the family members themselves.

"These people have to occur to me," he explains,

"It could be as passive as the influence of a sculpture or as active as a cartoon."

Arrington is a graduate of Utah State University, BYU and the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco.

Tickets are available at Taylor Maid Beauty Supply in Orem and Alpha Graphics in Provo for \$5.



Photo courtesy of Diana West
James Arrington plays one of the Farleys in his one-man play "Farley Family Reunion." Proceeds from the play will be donated to Utah Valley Citizens for Clean Air.

Bluegrass is coming

By **STEPHEN MOFFITT**
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

The slopes surrounding Park City will be alive with the sounds of bluegrass music when Sizzler's Deer Valley Bluegrass Festival comes to town Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Deer Valley's Snow Park Lodge.

Nancy Volmer, of the Park City Area Chamber of Commerce, said two nationally known artists as well as regional and local artists will be featured at the festival.

Headlining the festival is 18-year-old Alison Krauss and her band Union Station. In 1983, Krauss was named the most promising fiddler in the Midwest by the Preservation of Bluegrass in America.

The Original Dillards, also nationally known, and Powder Ridge, which won the Telluride, Colo. Bluegrass Festival will play at the festival as well.

The festival features six other regional and local artists.

Volmer said this is the first ever bluegrass festival in Park City and hopes this becomes an annual event.

Tickets are \$8 for an all-day pass and \$20 for a family pass.

Tickets are available at Great Salt Lake Guitar Company in Provo and at all SmithTix locations.

Tickets can also be purchased at the door for the same price.



Photo courtesy of Kathy Biesinger
J. Scott Bronson (left) and Barta Heiner play Henry and Eleanor in "The Lion in Winter."

Benjamin Berneche as Geoffrey; Samuel Wood as Philip, King of France; and Trish Reading as Alais.

The play is directed by Kathy Biesinger and is being presented by the Actors Repertory Theater Ensemble.

"The Lion in Winter" will be presented September 7-8, 14-16.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. in the outdoor Castle Theater, 1300 E. Center St.

Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students and \$15.00 for families.

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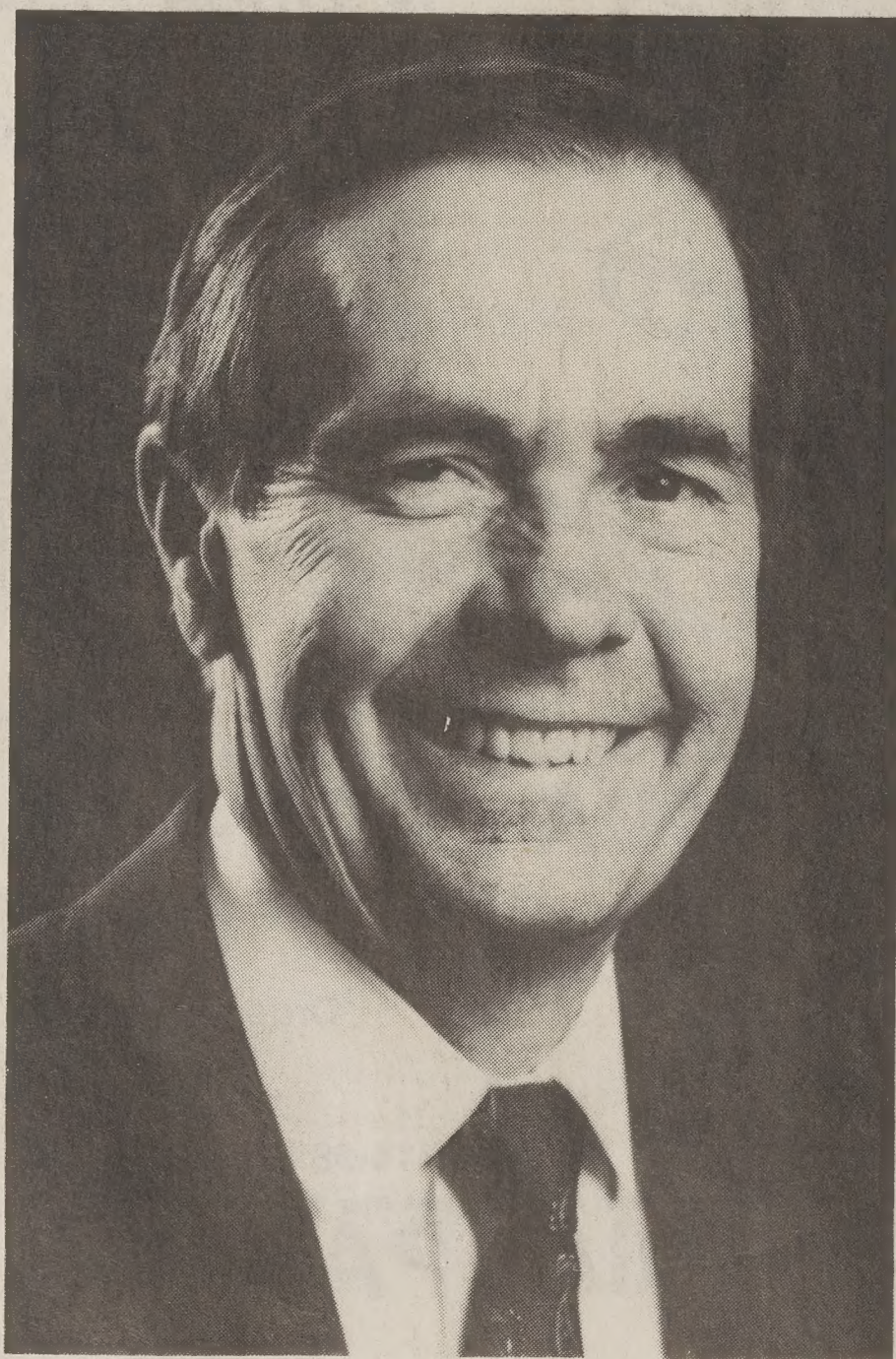
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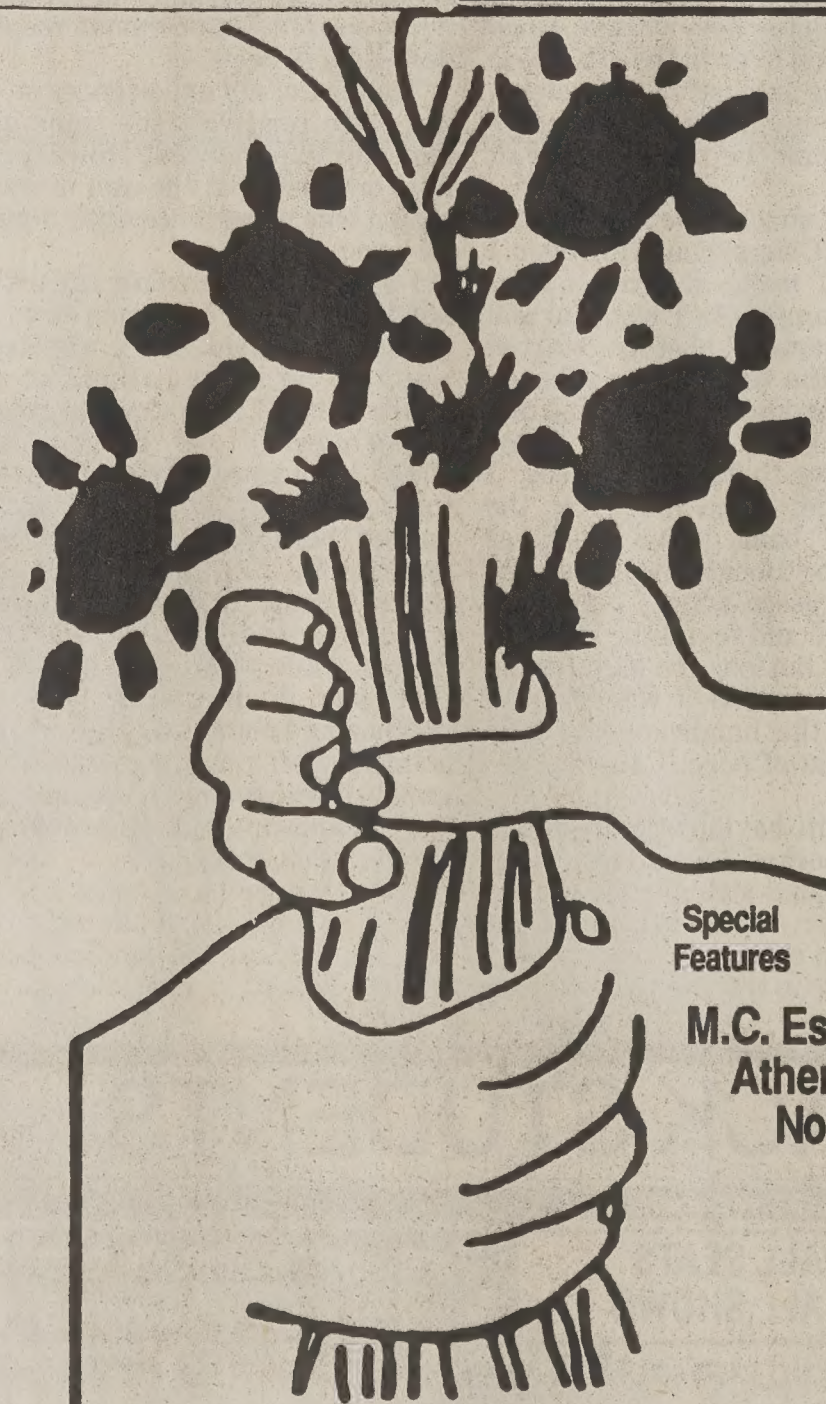
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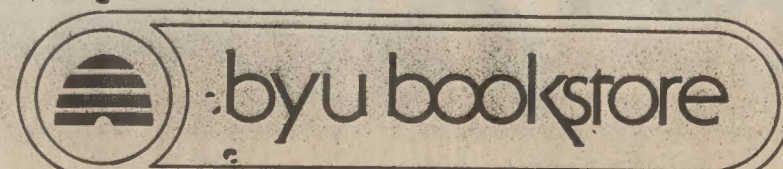
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SPORTS

Field goal record set

Red Cougars outscore blue Cougars

by VICKI WILSON
Asst. Sports Editor

The special teams of the "red" Cougars outplayed the special teams of the home Cougars giving Washington State University a 46-41 victory over BYU Thursday night in Cougar Stadium.

Washington's kicker Jason Hanson was a perfect four of four in field goals and the same in PAT's. For the night, Hanson put up 16 points—a WSU record, and a 58-yard field goal in the third quarter, the fourth longest kick in Pac-10 history. The kick was also the longest in Cougar Stadium history.

Hanson topped 50 yards again when he put up a 52-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. His other two kicks were for 22 yards in the first

Losing Cougars will attempt to forget about it

by B.S. BINGHAM
Sports Columnist

Sitting back and watching the BYU Cougars get bounced in their home opener against Washington State memories flood from flag football as a squirt in junior high school (yipes!).

A rugged head coach by the name of Dirk Dunham (or something similar) was idoled by the entire squad. He led us to near superstardom—well, a league championship. But most of all, always had the knack to console. After losing big in the opening game of regionals, coach gave the famous speech (as all coaches do), "You all should be proud. We'll get them next time. FORGET ABOUT IT!"

Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards may not have given that exact post-game speech to his club, but there are several points that the Cougars should be proud of, and others to forget before traveling next week to face the to Naval Academy.

• Forget about the final result. Quarterback Ty Detmer was nearly (except for the three interceptions) magnificent throwing for over 500 yards and four touchdowns. Forty-one points should win any football game.

• Look forward to remaining a favorite to win the WAC championship and a chance to win a fifth Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif.

• Forget about a deja vu to 1984 and winning the National Championship with an undefeated season. Was there ever (honestly) a chance?

• Look forward to next week knowing that BYU will not have to stare at another Jason Hanson 58, 52, or 46-yard field goal. The new placekicker for Navy could be junior Frank Schenk. Sounds good to me!

• Forget about, from now on, what the statistics say on paper. Give me a good calculator and any team can be a favorite in college football. Remember Southern Mississippi beat a favored by 20-plus, Florida State last week.

• Look forward to winning the opportunity to never have to listen to another one of these kind of speeches. And, to get revenge on another PAC-10 opponent in November against the University of Oregon.

quarter and 46 yards in the fourth quarter.

BYU's quarterback Ty Detmer had an excellent passing night but fell short with three interceptions.

Detmer finished the night with 537 passing yards. That is just 45 yards short of the 585 yard passing record set by Robbie Bosco in 1985 against New Mexico.

Detmer's interceptions were very costly to BYU. His first interception was on a scoring drive by the Cougars in the second quarter. BYU was behind 14-17 and was looking to take the lead. The Cougars had a third and goal situation when Detmer's pass was intercepted in the endzone by WSU linebacker Dan Grayson.

Detmer's other two interceptions came in the fourth quarter. BYU was trailing 28-33 and were on their own 30-yard line. Detmer's pass was intercepted on the WSU 47-yard line by John Diggs, who returned the ball to BYU's 44-yard line. From there WSU went down to BYU's 35-yard line setting up Hanson's 52-yard field goal.

The last interception came off of WSU's quarterback Brad Gossen's interception by Chad Robinson. Robinson picked off Gossen's pass on WSU's 25 returning it seven yards. On the next play, Detmer got picked off by Jay Languin on WSU's nine yard line who returned the ball to BYU's four yard line. WSU running

back Steve Broussard then scored on a one yard run putting them ahead 28-43.

Detmer was proud of his total passing yards and said, "Other than the three interceptions, I thought I played a great game."

BYU was also hurt by the performance of punter Earl Kauffman. He averaged 32 yards on six punts for the night.

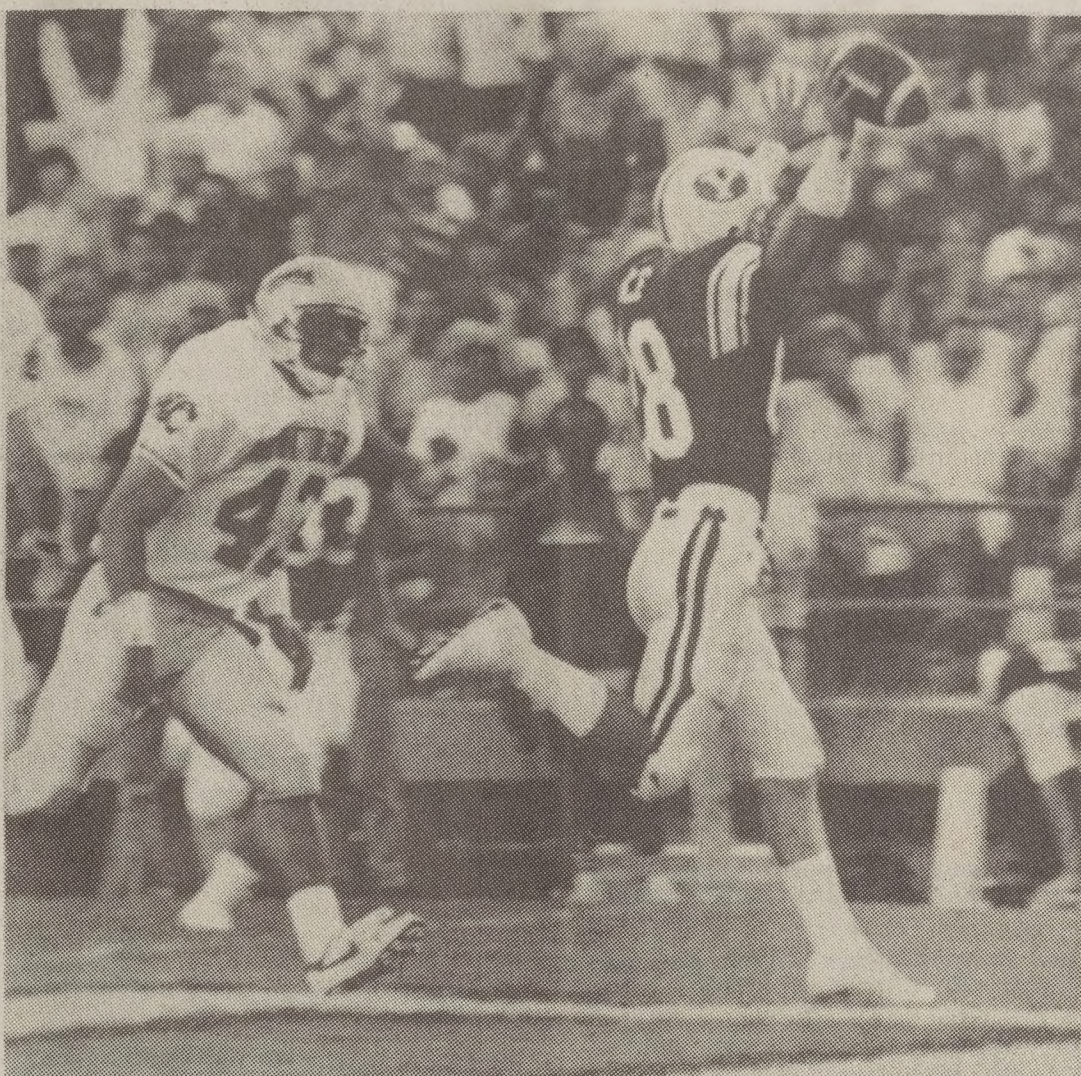
Halfback Matt Bellini was disappointed with the loss but added, "We'll bounce back."

"We stopped ourselves tonight. Our turnovers and penalties really hurt us. We made a lot of mental mistakes. In the second half they started double teaming me which allowed us to distribute more to Andy Boyce and Chris Smith."

BYU was trailing late in the fourth quarter when they picked up momentum and made two touchdowns. Detmer completed a pass to Bellini in the endzone bringing the score to within 12 with 3:01 left in the game. Jason Chaffetz kicked an onside kick and BYU recovered the ball on their own 45-yard line.

Detmer found Bellini in the endzone again and with Chaffetz' kick good, BYU pulled within 5 with 1:59 left in the game.

But, following a WSU first down, Gossen with just seconds left fell on the ball after the snap and the game ended 41-46.



Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen
BYU wide receiver Matt Odle celebrates after catching a touchdown pass in the second quarter. Quarterback Ty Detmer threw for four touchdowns.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith
BYU linebacker Chad Robinson goes up high attempting to block a kick by WSU placekicker Jason Hanson. Hanson was perfect on the night with four field goals.

Deion Sanders signs for \$4.4 million

Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Deion Sanders' brief fling with baseball has come to an end with his signing of a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract with the NFL Atlanta Falcons.

The All-American defensive back from Florida State, who stayed away from the Falcons' training camp in a contract dispute, has spent the summer playing baseball in the New York Yankees organization. On Wednesday, he played his last game with the Yankees, at Seattle against the Mariners, and then headed for an airplane to travel to Atlanta to begin his

pro football career.

Sanders' agent, Steve Zucker, said the player and the Falcons had reached agreement on "an unbelievable deal" that will pay Sanders \$4.4 million over four years, as well as a \$2 million signing bonus.

Sanders was expected to sign the contract during a news conference today, then undergo a physical examination and begin practice. The Falcons announced the agreement with Sanders, the club's No. 1 draft choice and the fifth player taken in the NFL draft, on Wednesday night as the Yankees were beginning their game at Seattle. Sanders started in left

field for the Yankees.

"I'm sorry to be leaving," Sanders said as he left the Kingdome. But he didn't rule out a return to baseball. "Mr. (George) Steinbrenner has been very good to me, and I plan to come back next year. This has been a good experience for me." Sanders had wanted a six-year, \$10.75 million contract. The Falcons earlier had offered a five-year deal valued at about \$4.5 million, according to published reports.

"The best part of it is the signing bonus," Zucker said. "It's the largest signing bonus of any rookie ever. We got an unbelievable deal. It's better

than (Tony) Mandarich's deal. It's all up front, not deferred."

Mandarich, an offensive tackle from Michigan State, signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers on Tuesday valued at \$4.4 million over four years, with a \$2 million signing bonus. The Mandarich signing seemed to bring Sanders' negotiations with the Falcons to a head.



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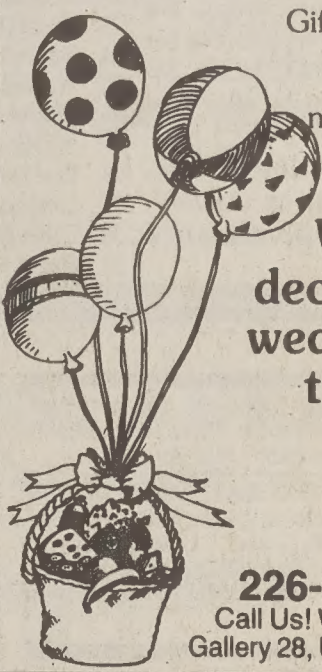
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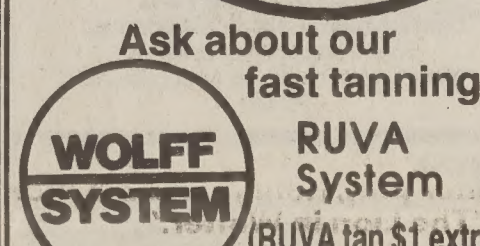
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PLASMA DONORS NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. Call for appointment 373-2600. (Wed, Fri, or Sat bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

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PHONE SURVEY POSITIONS, no sales. Eves & wk-ends. \$3.95-\$5.25/hr. Must commit to 25 hrs per wk. Call Greg 6-8pm, 375-0612. Western Wats Center.

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SPANISH TRANSLATOR NEEDED \$8/hr. Translating manuals from English to Spanish. Must have IBM or Compatible Computer & Word Perfect. Call Bruce 377-6240.

7- Help Wanted

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ALLEN'S CAMERA: Pt-time PM. Photo Knowledge & Exper Preferred. Apply in Person 626 N. State, Orem 9am-6pm Monday-Thursdays.

DELIVERY PERSON pt-time, permanent, afternoons 1-5:30 or 6pm, weekdays. \$3.55/hr. Call 489-9303. Culligan Soft Water.

RN or LPN needed for OB office. Call 374-1801 for interview.

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APT UTILS, MEALS FREE for a couple in exchange to take care of 5 elderly ladies. Apply at 3995 N. 650 E. Provo from 5-8pm.

FLORIST Needed immed. Exp required part-time. Call 224-5908.

KEY TRANSPORTATION: Now hiring for Part-Time Drivers. Must be 25 yrs and available to work Afternoons/Evenings. Call 1-800-678-2360 or 377-6558 Mark.

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08- Sales Help Wanted

SALES \$5000/month commission OWN A 750 II BMW Looking for 10 aggressive, crazy entrepreneurs to market the #1 product in a \$15 billion dollar health & fitness industry. (Flexible hrs/pt-time or full-time) National Sales Exec. interviewing in Utah Sept 7-10, (703)760-8686.

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DIAMOND CASE DISTRIBUTORS need's best sales people to cover BYU campus. Work w/ diamonds, gold & jewelry. No exp req. we train. Call 377-4611 for appointment.

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19- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Sorry, Full Men's vacancies Spr/Sum \$70 + lights, Fall/Win 89-90: sgl \$130, dbl \$100 + lights. inclds MW & Cbl. 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$120 inclds utils, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE, Men/Women, pvt bdrms away from campus or shrd bdrms near campus. \$165 & up. Call 224-7217.

20- Couples' Housing

"IT'S CHEAPER TO BUY THAN TO RENT!" 2 bdrm mobile home, great condition, fenced yard. \$4500 or BO. 489-9604 or 798-6937.

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22- Single's House Rentals

MEN'S PRIVATE ROOM, Close to BYU. Lots of Extras, Call 377-7553

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34- Miscellaneous for Sale

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PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER. Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

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47- Sporting Goods

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48- Skis & Accessories

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MILESTONE CHILDRENS CENTER- Plumtree. Children 6 mos-10 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. 374-0001.

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TYPING

Fire, water drops, helicopter all pose risk

Firefighter training emphasizes safety

Editor's note: This is the third in a three-part series about firefighting training and strategies for fighting wildfires based on the reporter's experience as a member of a training class.

By PAT BIRKEDAHL
Senior Reporter

Safety was the primary focus of the two-day training session for prospective firefighters seeking temporary jobs to fight wildfires.

Forest Service Officer Reid M. Shelley warned trainees of the dangers associated with air support on a fire. Helicopters or tankers dropping water or fire retardant can be a real danger to a firefighter on the ground.

Shelley told the trainees to be out of an area where a drop will be made. "It will break off the top of trees or smash the cab of a pick-up truck even with the hood. You don't want to be under it."

A tanker will circle the area targeted at least once before a drop is made. Shelley said if you are caught in a drop area, you are to lie face down with your hard hat toward the plane. If you are with a crew, you are to hold onto your firefighting tool to keep it from flying into someone else. The force of the drop may otherwise throw a tool toward someone.

Helicopters are sometimes used for transporting firefighters. The rules for riding in helicopters include approaching the helicopter from the front where the pilot can see you and from the downhill side if the helicopter is on a slope. Helicopters do not turn off the propellers for loading and unloading. Shelley said you should always be sure you know how to release the safety belt quickly in case of an emergency evacuation.

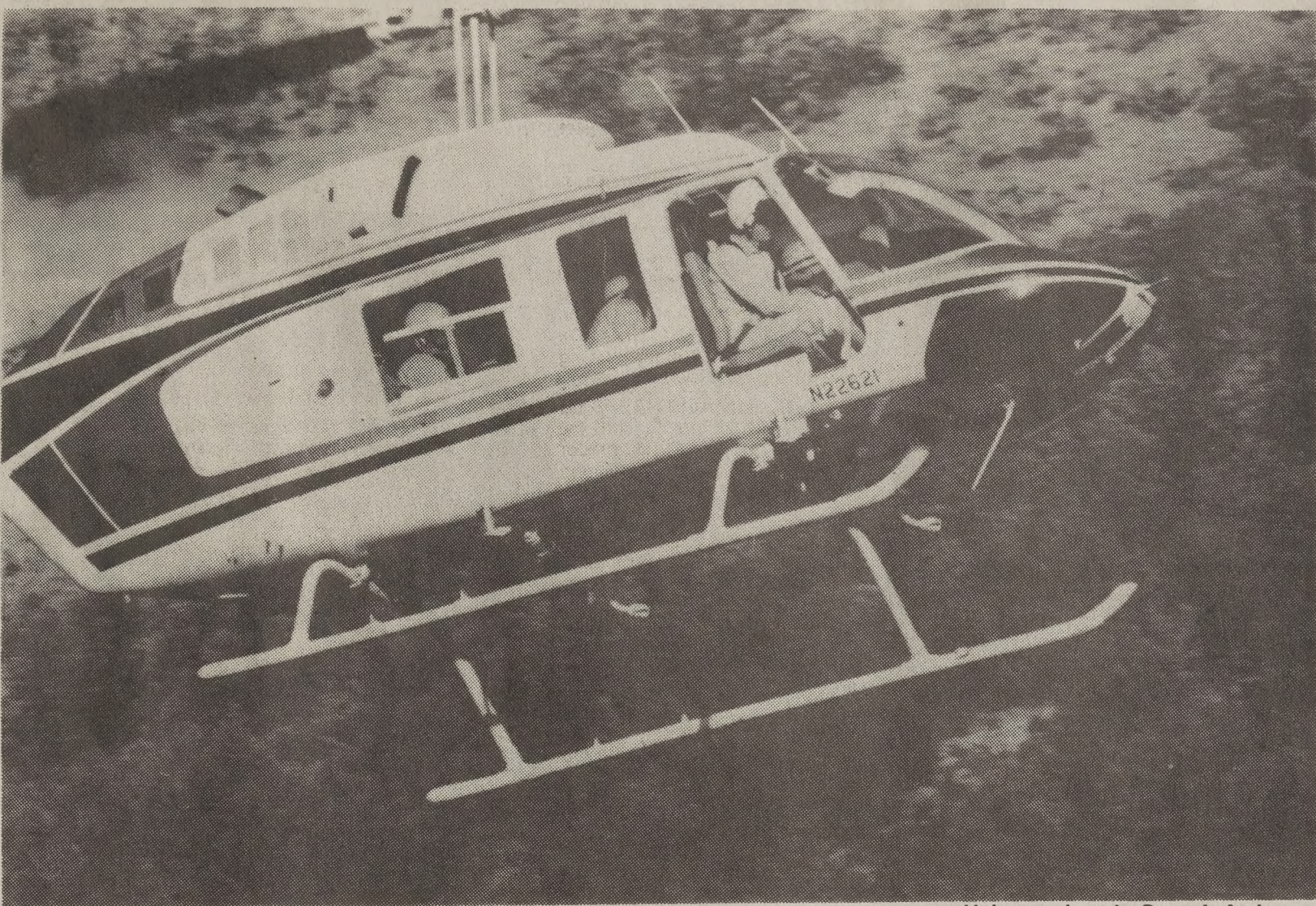
The trainees were shown a video tape on safety that said 250 firefighters have died on wildfires since 1926. The firefighters were killed in all types of wild and forest fires.

Two lists were given to the trainees with the suggestion that the information be memorized. A survival checklist outlined 18 "Watch Out Situations," each of which can be life threatening. "Watch Out Situations" include attempting a frontal assault on a fire, being out of communication with crew members or a supervisor, and not having safety zones and escape routes identified.

The second list to commit to memory was the "Standard Fire Orders." The first fire order says to "fight fire aggressively but provide for safety first." The last of the 10 orders is, "Stay alert, keep calm, think clearly, act decisively," Shelley said. "Don't drop your guard when you're tired."

The last line of defense for a firefighter caught by an approaching fire is a fire shelter. The fire shelter looks like a large piece of aluminum foil. It is folded up and encased in plastic wrap the size of a small pillow until opened for use.

Tim Garcia, a firefighter with the Pleasant Grove Ranger District,



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Helicopters can be used for water and fire retardant drops or for transportation of firefighters, but they can also be a safety hazard for the untrained.

told the trainees to take care of the fire shelters assigned to them. The fire shelter is to be carried at all times when fighting a fire. Garcia said it should never be used for a pillow or pulled out on a cold night.

The trainees practiced opening the shelters and climbing into them and falling down with the one-man shelters pulled over them.

A video, "Your Fire Shelter" gave specific details on deploying shelters.

The shelters should be used in an open site away from high fuels. A person has to clear an area down to mineral dirt (free of all plant matter, including roots) that is at least 8 by 4 feet.

The shelter is made of a material that reflects 95 percent of radiant heat. The shelter will protect a person from outside temperatures of up to 800 degrees. The most important thing to remember is to protect your lungs and airways.

The video related events from a fire in the Salmon National Forest in Idaho where 60 people survived a "burn over" in their fire shelters on August 29, 1985. One of the crews saved by shelters was the Flame-N-Gos, a Utah State Prison crew.

The video showed interviews with several survivors of the burn-over. One said, "When I die, I know I'm going to heaven because I have already spent my time in hell."

The fire training session emphasized that situations requiring the use of fire shelters are to be avoided.

Following the safety guidelines and avoiding the "watch out" situations will generally keep the fire shelter in its case.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

After a shift fighting the Middle Slide Canyon fire, this firefighter trades his boots for tennis shoes.

Utah agriculture is highly productive, highly competitive and under-rated

By REBECCA PIXTON

Asst. City Editor and Associated Press

The agriculture industry in Utah is highly productive, highly competitive industry that continues to face several problems, a Utah farmer said Wednesday night.

"The industry faces problems both from within the state and from without of the state," said Kimball Stratton, a fourth generation farmer from Green.

One of the major problems that farmers are facing now are EPA bans in the use of chemicals to fertilize the land and protect crops against pests and weeds, said C. Booth Wallentine, Utah Farm Bureau executive vice president.

Stratton said the regulation of chemicals makes it much harder for the farmer to grow a good crop.

"It is not feasible to grow crops completely chemically free. The final product is often of less quality," he said.

In addition to the problems of chemical control which the farmers

face, Wallentine feels that agriculture is the industry most taken for granted in Utah. He said it generates \$2.4 billion in economic activity in the state every year.

Wallentine said the growth rate of food and fiber processing and retailing in Utah is greater than mining, construction, machinery, equipment and the computer and electronics industries.

Wallentine feels agriculture as an industry is overlooked and, he said, "it is a big mistake."

Stratton said many farmers who have spent their lives in the industry understand the importance of agriculture, but the younger generations now entering the market take agriculture for granted.

"Until we can find a way to distribute the surplus crops, the farming industry will continue to have problems," said Stratton.

At a hearing held in Cedar City on Gov. Norm Bangerter's "Blueprint for Utah's Future," Wallentine called for a "sharply increased advocacy of agriculture by the state."

"Agriculture is today, and always has been, the backbone of Utah's rural economy," Wallentine said.

Other problems the industry faces include threats by environmental groups to cut down the number of acres on public land available for grazing and rising electrical pumping rates on irrigation equipment, Wallentine said.

Smoking ban up in the air

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee voted today to permanently forbid smoking on all domestic airline routes, expanding the current ban covering flights lasting only two hours or less.

On a unanimous voice vote, the Senate Appropriations transportation subcommittee adopted an \$11.9 billion spending bill for transportation programs for fiscal 1990 that includes the strengthened smoking prohibition. The 1990 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

There was no debate on the smoking provision.

The full Appropriations Committee planned to vote on the bill later in the day. Subcommittee Chairman Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., who sponsored the proposal, said he expected to prevail there but to face a tough fight from tobacco-state senators when the legislation reaches the Senate floor next week.

"We hear rumblings in the woods that the war drums are being beaten and we expect a full-dress battle in the future," he said.

On Aug. 3, the House adopted legislation that would permanently extend the current ban on cigarette smoking on flights of two hours or less. The existing restriction, enacted two years ago, will otherwise expire next April.

Health groups and airline employee unions have worked for the extended ban, arguing that cigarette smoke inhaled by non-smokers can cause can-

cer and other diseases. Cigarette manufacturers insist that evidence of health problems is inconclusive, and say that the ban harms tobacco farmers and others who rely on cigarette sales for their livelihoods.

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The golden plug

Provo site of College of Business

By C.O. PETERSEN
Senior Reporter

The Stevens-Henager College of Business is having the grand opening of its Provo campus today in the East Bay Business Center.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place at noon followed by a light buffet.

Jim O'Conner, president of the college, said the college chose East Bay as its campus site because of the growth that East Bay represents.

He also said the college will be able to associate with the various businesses in the area. Stevens-Henager offers training in secretarial, office assistance and accounting fields.

"We eliminate the liberal arts courses and replace them with the special program courses," said O'Conner.

Albert Kanaheli, project manager for East Bay development, said the college will aid in the growth of East Bay.

"It will definitely add to the economic base of the city," said Kanaheli. Stevens-Henager has an enrollment of between 450-500 students.

Kanaheli hopes that the increase of



The grand opening of the East Bay Business Center is scheduled for today. The college offers training in secretarial, office assistance and accounting fields.

Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

consumers in the area will also help the economy.

Stevens-Henager is part of a national network of schools known as Bradford Schools, Inc., according to its press release.

O'Conner said that 95 percent or

better of all graduates are placed in jobs by a placement service provided by the college.

"Once a student graduates, he has the right to use the placement office whenever he needs to," said O'Conner.

The campus will also have an institute of religion from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Students will not be required to take religion classes.

Stevens-Henager was established in Ogden, Utah in 1891.

UP&L reduces rates

Utility's maximum profit also lowered

By REBECCA PIXTON
Asst. City Editor and Associated Press

Utah Power & Light Co. has agreed to reduce its rates by \$26.5 million - a four percent reduction.

The typical residential consumer's bill would go down approximately \$20 per year, according to a UP&L spokesperson.

"This is the 6th decrease in the last 2 years," said Dave Eskelsen. After this reduction, UP&L's rates will have decreased 12 percent since January 1988, he said.

Eskelsen said this reduction, unlike the previous ones, is not related to the merger between UP&L and PacifiCorp.

The agreement to lower rates was struck by UP&L, the Division of Public Utilities, the Committee of Consumer Services and industrial customers, Eskelsen said.

If the rate reduction is approved by the Public Service Commission, it will become effective Sept. 15. A hearing is scheduled this afternoon to discuss approval.

In addition to lowering the rates, the agreement lowers the maximum profit UP&L is allowed to earn on its investment from 15 percent to 13 percent. Each 1 percent reduction in this authorized rate-of-return equals

about \$10 million in rates. The rate reduction was based on 1988 data.

"We see this as another milestone in what we expect will be a continuing series of price reductions over the next few years," said Frank Davis, UP&L president, in a press release.

The purpose of the rate case was to present the Public Service Commission with a starting point from which to measure future benefits stemming from UP&L's merger with PacifiCorp.

"This doesn't include any merger benefits. We are simply saying, absent the merger, this is where we should be," Powell said. "It establishes a benchmark to measure merger benefits against."

UP&L merged with PacifiCorp in January. The merged company has promised to lower rates by 5 to 10 percent within five years, Eskelsen said. UP&L reduced rates by 2 percent, or \$13 million, in March as part of this promised rate reduction.

Lower fuel costs stemming from improved efficiency in UP&L's mines could lower rates by an additional \$15 million.

UP&L's fuel costs have dropped from roughly \$30 a ton to less than \$20 a ton since the company took over operation of coal mines from Emery Mining Co.

Peterson admits he misread community

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — University of Utah President Chase Peterson said Wednesday he "misread the community and the university" on J.L. Sorenson's planned \$16 million gift to the university.

The gift was to have been reciprocated by the university renaming its medical school for the millionaire businessman.

In his first public statement since Sorenson told the U. he wants his money back, Peterson said Wednesday that the controversy was a tragedy.

He said university officials gave Sorenson "25 alternatives" on how the money could be used, and Sorenson honored, other than the original proposal to rename the medical school.

"I and 30 others totally misread the community. I totally misread many of you," he said at a meeting of 175 medical faculty and staff.

"It seemed such a natural thing that we didn't ask tough questions."

The controversy erupted last June when the university announced the medical school and medical center would be renamed for Sorenson in exchange for 250,000 shares of Abbott Laboratories pharmaceutical stock.

More than 1,400 faculty and staff signed protest petitions, and some charged the university had sold its name too cheaply.

Last week Sorenson said he wanted his stock back, citing disagreements with how the university would use the money.

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2 killed in island plane crash

Associated Press

STANBURY ISLAND, Utah — A man and woman were killed Thursday when a small aircraft crashed on this Great Salt Lake island, the Tooele County Sheriff's Department said.

Sheriff Don Proctor said the charred remains of Joe B. Calvin, 40, of Fort Riley, Kan., and Jonna R. Allen, 23, a Dugway school teacher who moved to Utah recently from Mancos, Colo., were found near the plane's wreckage at 9:23 a.m. MDT.

Proctor said Calvin, apparently on vacation from his post with the 82nd

Medical Detachment at Fort Riley, was thought to be piloting the single-engine PA24 Comanche when it went down in the island's Tabby's Canyon.

"It looks like he caught the right wing on a turn as he came out of the canyon," the sheriff said.

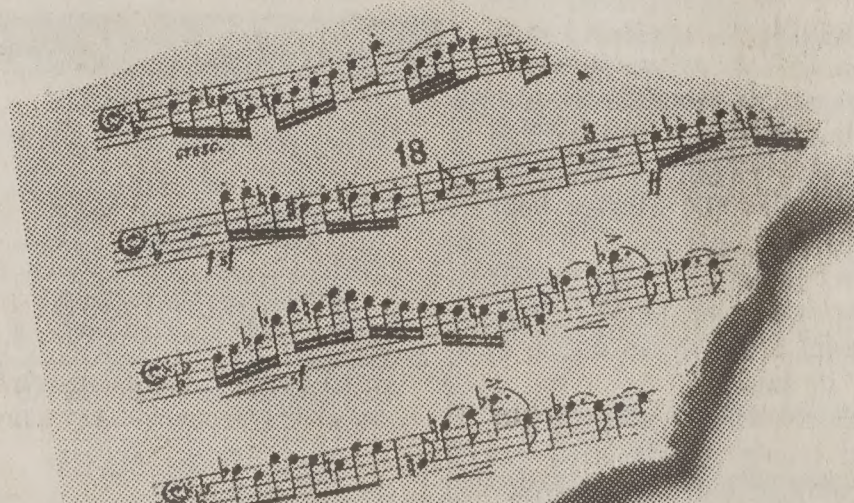
The Federal Aviation Administration had dispatched investigators to the island by Thursday afternoon, Proctor said.

Don McGurk, watch supervisor at the Federal Aviation Administration's Cedar City Flight Service Station, said Calvin's flight plans declared an intention to return to Tooele Valley Airport.

Stuttering Clients Needed

If you stutter or know someone who does, there are openings in the BYU Speech Clinic Fall semester for those who desire to have some therapy. If you would like help, please call 378-6462 or 378-4318 or come to 136 TLRB.

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